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Lord Henry John Montagu-Douglas-Scott, M.P.

Born nine and forty years ago into the position of younger son of the Duke of Buccleuch, Lord Henry Scott was marked out as a pillar and working member of the Conservative Party. At twenty-nine he went into Parliament for Selkirkshire, at thirty-five he married a sister of the present Lord Wharncliffe, and the next year he got elected for South Hants, for which he still sits.

Lord Henry is a devoted partisan, a practical landlord, a ready speaker, a shrewd man of business, and a pattern of the domestic virtues. He is not an orator, nor does he take very extended views of the domain of statesmanship ; but his natural ability enables him readily to see the essential point of a situation or an argument. He is not a thorough man of action, yet he has a certain subdued energy which a happy chance may some day translate into fruitful effort. He has a proper pride of family, and he is well-bred and amiable to all those who happen to come into contact with him.

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VANITIES.

An annoying individual has appeared at Liverpool in the person of a Cambridge graduate who has gone the rounds of the churches on Sunday nights and exposed the nakedness of the land. Out of fifteen churches (as he says in the *Daily Post*) there were ten which had less than one hundred worshippers, the accommodation varying from 750 to 1200. In one there were only fifteen adults, while in scarcely any did the people kneel. The services are represented as of the dreariest description. If the Bishop of Liverpool really wishes to increase the efficiency of the Church, let him pay some surprise visits to these churches. That is a form of episcopal visitation which may be unpopular, but would be very useful.

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Mr. Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry are pleasing Liverpool audiences.

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On the Deeside there continues to be fair sport, and there was also good weather the last week. Grouse are too wild to be walked up now, and driving is not particularly good, but the corn is now being cut and thus admits of partridge shooting.



Vincent Brooks, Day & Son, Lith.

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